

STUDENTS' COUNCIL SUPPORTS RED AND WHITE REVUE

*Freshman...
...Follies*
by ann n' sorryl

Catching our breath in a luxuriously furnished room at R.V.C. and wondering why it was so unusually peaceful and desolate, we were rudely aroused from our state of lethargic bliss by the startling announcement that the gentlemen's reception room was hardly the place to take our ease...

Several freshmen upon inspection of the Engineering Building have been admiring its amazing architecture. But they are wondering if there are any classrooms in the place, or do all those stairs just go up and down?

Scalpel! Forceps! Was a major operation in progress? No, merely two bloodthirsty Zoology students, newly exposed to the wonders of the frog's anatomy, and wielding their instruments with great gusto. And you know—the meat situation isn't bothering us any more—frogs' legs are really delicious...

While attempting to use the forbidden stairway in the Arts Building the other day, we were suddenly confronted by an irate janitor who pointed with threatening arms to the lowly side door reserved for inferior females, through which we reluctantly slunk with burning cheeks.

We had hitherto believed R.V.C. to be a woman's paradise, only to have our illusions shattered by a strong-willed nurse who politely but firmly threw us out of the men's cloakroom as we innocently combed our hair there...

Does someone have a pair of binoculars to sell to two bleary-eyed freshmen who still haven't been able to actually see the zoology professor? Sitting in the "You'll never be nearer heaven than this" seats in the back row of room 250, all we have noticed so far is a bluish haze flitting up and down the blackboard. Is this elusive creature Man or the Vertebrates...?

This 12 o'clock Zoology class is somewhat stomach-racking to us gourmands. Thoughts of food never appear till around 12:20, at which hour our lecturer will refer to "pangs of hunger" while discussing the digestive system, and immediately our stomach walls begin scraping together in a most alarming manner and after suffering till 12:55 even amphiopi have begun to look appetizing.

Our first visit to the Union Grill Room was quite an experience. Finding no empty tables we wormed our way in among a group of sophisticated seniors who were sipping coffee and puffing thin curls of blue smoke into the hazy atmosphere, and asked if we could share the table. Seating ourselves, we munched ham sandwiches to the tune of "Two no trump" and the inquiry of a "three letter and word meaning maniac." We wonder if these intellectual English accents are bona-fide, or do the soft thrills in the McGill atmosphere...

Confronted with an inquiry as to the whereabouts of "Mouse Hall" we were stumped, but, trying like all freshmen to appear seasoned to the ways of campus life, we vaguely waved our arms in the air, muttering something about its being "due south of the Physics"

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Daily Lecture Today
On Features, Coverage

"Features" and "Special Coverage" will be the two subjects treated at this afternoon's Daily lecture. As usual, cub reporters will gather in the Ballroom at 5 p.m. this afternoon.

Features will be discussed by the feature editor, Ruth Lichtig, who will tell what sort of material is used on her page, and who will describe the standards which contributions must attain.

Special coverage will be treated by Fred Cleman, Chief Staff Writer in the News Department. He will mention the methods to be followed in covering events, and will outline the type of news which the reporter should obtain on these occasions.

RED & WHITE SOC. TO OBTAIN BUSES FOR VARSITY GAME

**Cheerleader, Band
Will Be Present
If Response Good**

Transportation to Toronto for all students wishing to attend the Varsity-McGill football game on the weekend of November 10 is being arranged by the Red and White Society.

Notices will appear today in the Arts, Engineering, Biology buildings, and in R.V.C. The Society urges all interested students to sign their names immediately, so that arrangements may be completed as soon as possible. It is taken for granted that all students signing their names fully intend to go. The notices will be removed on Saturday at 12 noon.

Providing there is sufficient response from the student body, the McGill band will make arrangements to be present at the game, as will Roy Shepherd, and his cheering corps.

Also, a special block of seats will be reserved for McGill students, in the U. of T. stadium. Great rivalry has always existed between the two football teams, and November 10 will see the one and only Varsity-McGill game this season.

The Society has chartered special buses at a reduced rate of \$12.75 return per person. These buses will leave Montreal on Friday evening, November 9 from the Provincial bus terminal on Dorchester St., and will arrive in Toronto on Saturday morning, in time for breakfast. The return trip will be made on Sunday, November 11. Individuals will have to provide their own accommodation for Saturday night. Again, the reduced rate will apply only if sufficient students express interest.

Any further information may be obtained by calling either Elizabeth Edwards or Jane Bourne at R.V.C.

Engineers Placed In Navy Program

**R.C.N. Reorganizes
For Greater Efficiency
In Technical Fields**

Qualified professional electrical engineers will be employed as officers in the Canadian Navy of the future, it was announced, in a release from Naval Service Headquarters.

In the past, the Executive Officers of a ship have been trained in the technical side of the equipment they used as well as in the work and duties of fighting sea officers. However, the increased use of complex electrical equipment by almost all departments in a warship led to too much preoccupation of fighting officers with technical matters, and it was decided to establish an electrical Branch of the R.C.N. This

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Paint Smeared Portals Arouse McMaster

Hamilton, Ont. Oct. 23.—(Exchange) Indignant McMaster students are searching for the culprits who smeared the portals of their University Hall with the red lettered inscription: "V 18; McM 9, yea Toronto."

Suspect number one would naturally seem to be the victims of the recent exhibition game. Toronto University, McMaster however prefers to believe it was the work of some playful local characters rather than deliberate vandalism by Varsity.

Considering the time and expense involved in the removal of the inscription Mac students think that the practical jokers have little of which to be proud.

CHEER LEADERS

Cheerleaders to travel to London and Toronto will be chosen at an important meeting of all cheerleaders to be held at 1 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

Tickets on Sale Today for First Union House Hop

**Johnny Holmes' Band,
With Oscar Peterson,
Supply Dance Music**

Tickets for the first of three Union House dances to be held during the month of November will be on sale today as final plans for the jointly-sponsored Union House Committee and Commerce Undergraduate Society dance on Friday, November 2 have been completed.

Featuring Johnny Holmes and his band with Oscar Peterson, and scheduled to be held in the ballroom, the price of admission for the dance will be \$1.25 per couple and only a limited number of tickets will be put on sale.

The limitation on the sale of tickets has been necessitated by the fact that the Union ballroom can accommodate only a small portion of the expected crowd so that it will be a case of "first come, first served." The overflow crowd will be accommodated on the second floor in the reading room where there will be dancing to the strains of music from a nickelodeon.

The first dance will be jointly-sponsored by the Union House Committee and the Commerce Undergraduate Society and will be a football dance, since the Queens' game is scheduled for the following day. The decorations under the supervision of Jane Bishop will highlight the football theme and are planned to add considerable colour to the dance.

The Union House Committee were fortunate in obtaining the services of Johnny Holmes who is at present rated by the music experts as the No. 2 band in the Dominion of Canada. He is heard at his regular Saturday night dance at Victoria Hall and with his top-flight pianist, Oscar Peterson, has attracted a large following.

The dance is open to all undergraduates and tickets may be obtained in the Tuck Shop. Special arrangements have been completed so that Commerce students may obtain them from any members of their class executive or

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36 Fellowships Granted in U.S.A.

**Post-Service Awards
Valued at \$96,000
Issued by Foundation**

Thirty-six fellowships, valued at \$96,000, to assist young scholars and artists who have aided the American war effort either in the armed forces or in other governmental services, were announced recently by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation in New York.

The fellowships, each with a value of about \$2,500, were awarded to sixteen officers and four enlisted men of the American services. Men and women civilians who were attached to the armed services or did research work under contracts made by the Office of Scientific Research Development and similar organizations, were the recipients of the remaining sixteen fellowships. Two of these civilians were formerly interned in Japan.

The original appropriation of \$200,000 for post-service awards, the foundation revealed, had been

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Revision in Residence Regulations Allows Entry to No Man's Land

**Renewed Common Room and Recreation Hall
Provide Facilities For Entertainment
In Strathcona Hall**

By MARGIE SCHWARTZ

At last! Men are to gain admittance to the sacred sanctuary of Strathcona Hall. The second floor which has heretofore been tabu to them is now the location of a large double common room where the Strathites can entertain their friends.

This innovation comes with peacetime reconversion, for Strathcona Hall no longer houses the School for Teachers but is strictly a co-ed residence with all the inconveniences of home. Mothers will be pleased to note that the curfew on gentleman callers will ring promptly at 10.30 every night of the week except on those reckless Saturday nights when they can stay until 11.00. Front parlour atmosphere and kid brotherly solicitude

India Will Send Thirty Graduates Yearly to McGill

**Engineering, Science,
Agricultural Courses
Are on Curriculum**

India is to send thirty scholarship students to McGill each year. It was recently announced. Fifteen of these are to take post-graduate courses in engineering and applied science, and the other fifteen will proceed to MacDonald College, where they will study agriculture.

The first group of these graduates of Indian universities is due to arrive on U.S. priority transport passage next month, and the party includes 150 students being sent to universities and colleges all over Canada and the United States. About twenty-five American universities have agreed to take students, and also 350 of a total of 700 such students have already gone to study in the United Kingdom under a similar plan.

The educational liaison officer for the India government at Washington, Professor M. S. Sundaram, has completed arrangements at

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Morning After Hangover Tips

**Breakfast Essential
Eat, Do Not Sleep
For Extra Half Hour**

Toronto, Oct. 24.—(CUP)—Is extra sleep of greater advantage than breakfast the morning after? That is a question of interest to all students who cut classes, burn the midnight gasoline, sleepwalk to 9 a.m. lectures, and generally act normally.

Varsity, the University of Toronto paper, posed this question to Health officers, who predicted, for habitual breakfast-skippers, a trail of woes befitting a Soap Opera heroine. These include nervousness, tiredness, headaches, lack of muscular coordination, low blood pressure, and general susceptibility to disease.

The idea was further rammed home with a sad, true story. Three decades ago there was a certain brilliant Law student at this University. After graduation, he succeeded as a criminal lawyer, stood for Parliament, and was elected. He was offered the Speaker's chair, but, to everyone's surprise, declined this high honour and retired to the County Court Bench. "Your digests"

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COMMERCE ELECTION RESULT
Jack Russell and William J. Ried were elected Presidents of the fourth and third year Commerce classes, respectively, announced the Commerce Undergraduate Society last night. Vice-Presidents were Mike Townsends and Vaughan Marples in the same order. Third and fourth year Secretary-Treasurers are Jane Bishop and Rosalind Adels.

DIRECTORS ARE SELECTED AND BUDGET IS APPROVED AT EXECUTIVE MEETING

Animal Antics of Red and White Revue



Whether two wise students are endeavoring to instruct a jackass, or whether the four-footed entity is trying to insill some horse sense into them, no one knows any longer. At all events, this sort of thing used to occur in the skits of the Red and White Revue.

Revival of Red and White Revue Planned by Determined Students

**Undergrads Having Original Ideas, Talent
Urgently Needed by Committee
For Varied Work in Show**

By BETTY BREWER.
The movement afoot to reinstate the Red and White Revue in all its glory, is fast becoming one of the main topics of conversation about the campus. One of the important factors in the rebuilding of McGill spirit is the revival of the activities which were a part of college life before the war. A group of the more active students is making an earnest effort this year to produce a show which can hold its head up beside the Revues of the pre-war period.

This attempt must not fail. If it does the Red and White Revue will forever be a thing of the past. But there is no reason why it should fail, if every student puts his shoulder to the wheel, and makes an honest effort to help out if he possibly can. Here is an opportunity not only to get behind our Alma Mater, but to do ourselves a good turn by getting some real experience.

There is an immediate need for ideas. Every year before 1941, the campus hummed from December to March with plans and preparations for what was one of the highlights of the session. The Red and White Revue of 1946 is to be an expression

Name Officials Of EUS Today

**Douglas, Richardson,
Follet, Presidents.
By Class Elections**

Elections for officers of the Engineering Undergraduate Society are taking place today in the Common Room of the Engineering Building. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m.

Nominees for the E.U.S. executive are as follows:
Treasurer: Len Starkey, Geoffrey Ince.

Assistant Secretary: Lawrence Langsner, John Dohan.
Publicity Manager: George Schneider, Frank Roche.
Candidates for the post of Junior Representative to the Engineering Institute of Canada are:
Ed. Davies, Hugh Pratley.

Class elections have now been conducted in all years of the faculty. The results are as follows:
Fourth Year:

President: J. Douglas.
Vice-president: L. Svelgrove.
Secretary-treasurer: D. McVicar.
Third Year:
President: D. Follett.
Vice-president: G. Ince.
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Call for Writers, Actors, Casters And Arrangers

The Red and White Revue of 1946 has been approved by the Students' Executive Council, it was announced after their meeting last night. A budget has been drawn up and passed, and funds to finance the production will be advanced. The appointments of Charles Wassermann as dramatic director, and Archie Etienne as musical director, was also announced.

At a meeting held earlier yesterday, by a committee of the Students' Executive Society, Dan Doheny, Archie Etienne, and Charles Wassermann, outlined the plans for the Revue.

Address Meeting
Archie Etienne mentioned some of the positions which would require people with more experience. There is a need for auditioners, writers and arrangers, an orchestra leader or someone with a good deal of orchestral experience, musicians who can read music, and anyone with stage experience, or with ideas for plot or music.

Charles Wassermann emphasized the need for at least a hundred interested workers, experienced or otherwise. He announced that a meeting would probably be held for those who were unable to attend yesterday, and that registration cards could now be obtained in the Tuck Shop. Further details about the Red and White Revue will appear in subsequent issues of the Daily.

Dan Doheny, producer of the 1938 Revue, expressed the belief that the production end would be the most difficult to fill. In the past, he went on to say, students started with positions of lesser importance, and over a period of

Close Night Schools Urges Commissioner

The abolition of local night schools, because of the Provincial Government's refusal to permit the introduction of industrial arts and home economics courses was advised recently by H. J. C. Darragh, director-general of night School Commissioners, at a meeting of the commissioners of the School Board.

Mr. Darragh pointed out that the classes were originally formed for the benefit of people without elementary school education, mostly immigrants to Canada. The attendance at night school has dropped off with the decrease in immigration, he continued, and the need for night schools no longer exists while the curriculum remains the same.

WORLD EVENTS

TOKYO: On January 1, the first of the 40,000 British troops who will share with the Americans the task of occupying Japan will arrive here. The question of Chinese and Russian reinforcements is still under debate. The British occupation force will consist of Australians, New Zealanders, and British Army men. They will not have a specific occupation area but will be distributed in all sections of Japan as reinforced regimental combat teams.

NEW YORK: The thirty-three week Hollywood motion picture industry strike was called off yesterday, and all striking employees are to return to work immediately. It is estimated that between 3,000 and 7,000 workers in the movie industry were affected by this notice,

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

President and Secretary,
Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
690 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

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Lyon Nathanson, Leo Kobler, Bernard Cooper

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1945
Vol. XXXV, No. 18

The Victory Loan

(This Editorial appeared in The Daily in Nov-
ember, 1918 and is reprinted here in view that it
contains material of interest and pertinent to
these days of reconstruction.)

Though victory is now an accomplished fact,
there has never been greater need for whole-
hearted co-operation on the part of Canadians.
There is much to be done. The work of re-
construction presents huge problems, and problems
which cannot be solved unless by the united
effort of all. Victory over the Hun we have, and
now the task which confronts us is that of cre-
ating out of the deranged social and industrial
conditions a new and permanent order.

The accomplishment of this purpose involves
the transportation of our troops, their re-education
and establishment in suitable industrial
occupations, as well as many other steps of like
importance. The proper effecting of our national
purpose and ambition must inevitably entail
great cost just as has our victory over the
Hohenzollern, but the price will be an altogether
different one. It will be the price, not of destruc-
tion but rather of reconstruction. We, as Cana-
dians, have made untold sacrifices in order to
establish Democracy and righteousness. Our in-
vestment will be but a poor one unless we now
follow up our victory with reorganization.

NOVEMBER, 1945

The purpose of the loan: to raise the money
to meet Canada's borrowing requirements for
the twelve month period beginning November
1st. Although fighting has now ceased, the end
of the war does not end the need for money.
It is needed just as urgently as ever for the
care and hospitalization of our wounded vet-
erans: for the maintenance, return and reha-
bilitation of our service men and women. It is
also needed to meet the costs of Canada's occu-
pation forces (required to enforce the peace)
in enemy territories. It is needed too, to lift
the grim threat of world wide hunger and dis-
tress from liberated lands, and to help create
employment for Canadians through the rebuild-
ing of trade. In addition, money invested in Vic-
tory Bonds helps to combat the threat of infla-
tion.

Plans for reconversion look toward a high
level of employment. But these plans depend in
part on an early restoration of international
trade. Common sense therefore, as well as human
considerations, endorses essential aid to war
torn countries. Unless we make loans to lands
where the people have endured real hardship,
suffering and devastation, to enable these coun-
tries to buy essential foodstuffs, clothes and raw
materials of all kinds from us, they face a future
hardly less terrible than war itself. We, in Cana-
da, as an exporting nation look to these coun-
tries for peacetime trade and by helping them

Now and Then

—By John H. Cosgrove

On August 14th of this year, V-J Day was offi-
cially declared, and on that day we ended one of
the greatest conflicts the world has ever seen. That
conflict was one to fight against Fascism, Nazism and
such ideas as super-races. It was one for freedom —
as we know freedom — of religion, speech, press,
meeting. All that can be, then, summed up into one
word, Democracy.

That is what amuses me. The word Democracy
for which we have been fighting. I cannot help but
feel that in a sense the fight has been in vain, for
like charity, Democracy begins at home. I am be-
ginning to think that more of McGill's students,
male and female, should have taken an active part
in that struggle to realize the meaning and the
value of Democracy, among other things that we
have been fighting for. As far as I can see, the vet-
erans are the only ones who know what they are
talking about, what they are doing, the significance
of Democracy.

I, being an American, value Democracy. To me
it means being Democratic. Americans are justly
proud of their hospitality; of their readiness to make
friends. As a result, Democracy means speaking when
spoken to, smiling when smiled at, and not being the
snob and stand-off aloof individual that I have
found so common on the McGill campus. I readily
admit that there are those who are far from snobs
and stand-offs, but they are few, they are usually
veterans, and they are the exception rather than
the majority.

I formerly went to a large university where I lived
in a residence of over three hundred and twenty
men, and was hardly there before I knew everyone
not just as acquaintances but as friends. A girl's
school, two blocks farther down the road, which
naturally became our "hunting grounds," soon be-
came very familiar to us, and the girls were intelli-
gent, pleasant, lovely and Democratic.

Here at McGill last year, I lived in a men's resi-
dence of one hundred and fifty men, and not only in
a short time, but in a whole school year, I did not
know half to say hello to, ten as acquaintances to
make a fourth at bridge, or three as friends. And
the illustrious femmes at R.V.C. were untouchable
and anti-social.

This, I feel, is not anyone's fault on my part but
theirs, for I never have been called a poor mixer,
and certainly I tried. But one gets discouraged from
walking into a room or by someone one "knows"
with a beaming countenance and a cheery "hello"
when it is not even reciprocated to the extent of
being told to go to blue blazes.

I quite fully realize that the acute housing situa-
tion and "problem" here at McGill does not make
for coziness and intimacy, but all the more reason
we should get to know each other by being sociable
rather than aloof. The recent surge for revival of
College spirit calls for a united campus even more.
In the Daily on Friday, October 12, in an editorial
was written, "Have we forgotten, that we pledged
ourselves to revive the old strong and united McGill,
and that we were going forward together to a bright
and peaceful future?" I cannot see that there ever
was much to revive, but if there was before I came,
I would like to see it kicked up again. The term
"college spirit" is often quoted, but never to my
observations carried out. It is clear that it could not
be under the conditions of passing people, after just
being introduced two days previously, without a re-
ciprocal greeting... even a nod!

If some of the more superior feeling folk would
"let their hair down" they will find, I believe, that
there are very few indeed of the students who are
not good guys and gals when one gets to know them.
But to do this, to revive things on the campus, to
show people we know what the world has fought
and died for, a great many can start right here by
being Democratic. Let's cut out the "acting" and be
normal, sociable human beings. At least, let's TRY.

Time and Tide

So it's back

Haul out the saws and the hammers, bring
out the paints and the glue and out with all the
bright ideas, for the biggest chance for original-
ity is back on the campus with the Red and
White Review.

It's a shame that the Review had to be dropped
during the war years for team work of that sort
is almost more fun than any other kind. It's all
fun, especially the back-stage work. Some people
have claimed that back-stage work is dull. I don't
think so and I shall defend that statement to the
very end.

Have you ever built scenery, or painted a flat?
You don't know what you've missed. Last year,
the first real large production for quite a while
was put on by the English Department, and
although it was not a Review, but a full length
play by James Barrie, it entailed three different
settings, all of which had to be designed, built
and painted.

There were days when you could have walked
into Moyses Hall without the slightest twinge of
recognition. Enormous canvas flat surrounded by
numerous sheets of paper were to be seen every-
where with swarms of people busily engaged
with slapping paint in various quantities all over
them. At one end of the stage were a couple of
he-men sawing at a stubborn piece of wood for
all they were worth until something would slip
and the whole thing collapse in a shriek of rage
and pain. In another corner, (if such there could
be found), there was a possibility that the direc-
tor would be found, desperately trying to re-
herse some lines with one of the cast who was
engaged in sewing the costume of another mem-
ber of the cast who was singing a duet with one
of the painters.

Noisy? Complicated? Oh, no, just fun. That's
the way it is... loads of hard work, with people
who thoroughly enjoy the work they are doing.
And then, of course, there is the satisfaction you
get when you see the curtain go up on your flat,
or your costume, or whatever it was that you
worked on.

Welcome back Review, are we glad to see you?
—R.L.

now to overcome the enormous ravages they have
suffered, we are helping to build not only a bet-
ter world in which to live, but we are taking a
practical and logical step toward protecting
our own future.

CONCERNING KORSES

(with apologies to Ogden Nash)

Students come to this University

To study maths and languages, and the works of Shakespeare,
who wrote "Sweet are the uses of adversity."
And they learn Latin and maybe Spanish,
And they join Fraternities because they feel clannish.
And they meet all sorts of "Messrs."
Who, by their black gowns and over-intelligent expressions, they
know to be Professors.

There are two schools of thought re courses, don't you doubt it.
One party seems to know nothing about the subject, while the
other knows ABSOLUTELY nothing about it.
One group says that students all take Arts or Science or Com-
merce until their brains begin clearing,
And then they switch to Engineering.

Then there are those who contend that all knowledge, like Gaul,
is divided into three parts,
And that two thirds are contained in Arts.
And that two thirds are contained in Arts.
On this subject we shall not venture an opinion
Because we only take Elementary Trigonometry, and dividing
knowledge into three parts is not in our dominion.
And I tried to ask a maths professor, but only got as far as
"Well, sir..."

Before he dashed out for a Bromo-Seltzer.
However, we wish to mention that this may be done by sub-
tracting Sin from the angle 32°44'42" (all measurements to
be done in the eighth dimension).

Thus the fellow who can do this will be justified in sneering at
every Harry, Dick, and Tom,
And in calling the guy a piker who invented the atomic bomb.
There once were three scientists who tried to accomplish this but
who went mad by degrees

And later died, so that they had to be awarded posthumous Ph.D's.
So that anyone that now ventures into this forbidden field of
knowledge
Is immediately captured and condemned to eternal exile at
Dawson College.

It would therefore be better for scientists to devote themselves
to the discovery of a substitute for aluminum,
Or, better, a radar machine to detect homes for veterans with
plenty of room in 'em.

LEONARD R. ASHLEY, ARTS I.

to shave or not to shave

by N. E. Chevo

Harry stood in front of the mir-
ror and stroked his moustache.
Anne had asked him to cut it off
and he was debating whether he
should...

He thought of the day he had
made up his mind to grow it and
recalled how long he had taken to
decide whether a moustache would
make him look more like the man
he wanted to be. He remembered,
too, how painstakingly he had
planned just where he would let
it grow and where he would cut
it, where it would be bushy and
where it would be thin. And when
he shaved that day he carefully
avoided his upper lip...

Then he thought of the first time
he saw Anne. She was standing in
a zoology lab in her spotless white
coat, and her eyes were filled with
tears at the mere idea of having
to investigate the entrails of a
frog. He recalled how he had done
it for her and how she had made
him feel so competent and pro-
tecting as she thanked him and
told him he was wonderful...

His moustache hadn't been grow-
ing very long on the day that he
lathered it and shaved it half away
before he had realized what he had
done. He had had to grow the
whole thing again from scratch.
And then there had been the day
when he was so preoccupied that
he had passed Anne on the campus
without noticing her. She wouldn't
speak to him for hours after that,
and he had exerted all his per-

susasion to win her over, and had
even forced her to admit that he
had plenty of charm.

He remembered too the day that
he had paused to wonder if Anne
liked his moustache, whether he
should cut it off and see if she
would notice the difference, with-
er he should leave it and ask her
first. That was not very long ago;
in fact, it was only yesterday.

Well, last night he had received
his answer. He really hadn't any
idea of kissing her, but perhaps
she had done something, or per-
haps she had said something—you
never can tell in these cases—that
made him decide to try it. For a
split second it hadn't seemed as if
it were going to work, and then
all of a sudden it had turned out
to be a complete success. Anne
sighed deeply and said, after a few
moments, "Oh, Harry, it was won-
derful. You must have gotten around
an awful lot to be able to kiss like
that. But you won't be mad if I
tell you something, will you? I
don't like your moustache; it
prickles. I wish you would get rid
of it."

To shave, or not to shave—that
was the question. For it seemed it
was either a matter of losing the
moustache or of losing Anne.
Anne made him feel competent,
protecting, wonderful, charming,
experienced. The moustache made
him feel masculine.

He laid away the razor, stroked
his moustache affectionately, and
turned out the light.

POLITICAL COMMENT

EUROPE'S JEWS —

WHERE TO GO? Part I

Having discussed the inadequacy
of Palestine as a future home for
the Jews, let us look west along
the same latitude of Palestine.

Passing Egypt, we come to Libya,
with its province of Cirenaica in
the northeast corner. This corner
of Libya, with such ready-made
boundaries as the Mediterranean
Sea, Egypt, the 30th degree N. lati-
tude and the 20th degree E. longi-
tude, is the ideal country for the
Jewish refugees of Europe. It has
the three ports of Benghazi, Derna,
Tobrukh, and is advantageously
situated on an important trade
route. Its area of approximately
45,000 square miles, is four times
that of Palestine.

The question naturally arises—
what of the people already there?
The answer is not an easy one. All
Italians in Libya would be deported
to Italy. (As I said, someone must
give way). All Arabs within this
area would have the option of re-
maining, or moving to other parts
of Libya and appropriating Italian
estates and interests. It would be a
case of robbing Peter to pay Paul.
The whole area, exclusive of the
Jew-section, would be governed by
a United Nations commission for
a period of ten years, at which time
the country would be all-owed self
government.

Every fairminded person will be
instinctively outraged at such pro-
posals. And rightly so. They will be
quick to say that you can't move
people about the face of the earth
Continued on Page Four

Where Service Has a Meaning!

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Reg'd.A Prescription Pharmacy for
nearly 100 years!

Why not BE Well?

This is no time for half-way
health. There's so much to be
done! Why not make up your
mind here and now. Say to
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Then start some action to
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You will find your Doctor eager
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LETTER FORUM

THE COLUMN.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir—That Mr. Garfinkle's column
is odiously dull, is bad enough; but
that it should be odiously 'dull'
throughout some seventeen inches
is unspeakably deplorable.

ME.

the editor the mcgill daily
dear boss
sing hey
or something for
mr harry you take it i said
it kid
garfinkle
as far as i am concerned boss
mr garfinkle has said it and
he can
take it and stick it
wherever he pleases
his prose
and his prose
make me want
to dive into a
plate of lamb stew for
for a meal and a warm bath
yours for the masses
archie the cockroach

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir—Why does Mr. Garfinkle con-
sider that his column will arouse
controversy? There can only be
controversy when there are two
sides to a question! Why doesn't Mr.
Garfinkle sink into limbo with good
grace and little fanfare.

Yours pooperially,
POOPER DICK.

FOOR 'DAILY'

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir,—It is our duty to communi-
cate a painful fact to you, 'Daily'.

A Dozen

Of Those Please

Alice Benmet

The long hands, shapely, spat-
ulate,
Gold-skinned, are square in
nail;
Hands wise, hands sure and
grave,
That lay the peaches up in
piles
Under fluorescent light—
Fruit smoothly globed and pale
as ashes flushed with the
ebbing fire.

ALICE BENNET
Arts 4.

MADEMOISELLE SHOP, THIRD FLOOR — MADEMOISELLE SHOP, THIRD FLOOR —

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with

Filia Campi



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duty at the football dances
and in the lecture room.

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with your favorite blouses
and sweaters.

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leopard belt which adds just
the right touch of fur.

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vous for all clothes-conscious
coeds, the Mademoiselle Shop.

EXCLUSIVE to Morgan's, it comes in ruby
red, delph blue, almond green
and a few stripes. Sizes 12 to 16. 13.95.

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— MADEMOISELLE SHOP, THIRD FLOOR — MADEMOISELLE SHOP, THIRD FLOOR —

Red Team Scores Sweeping Victory in Tennis Tournament

U of M, Toronto Netmen Beaten by Wide Margin In Intercollegiate Meet

Bob Duford Takes Singles Title, Shares Doubles with Chin-Yee

By BUD MARSH
(Daily Staff Writer)

McGill University netmen yesterday came through with the most decisive victory ever recorded in the history of Canadian Intercollegiate tennis. The Red and White team garnered twelve out of a possible fourteen points, while the other entrants, University of Montreal and Toronto Varsity, trailed with six and three points respectively.

The Redmen had a field day: besides winning the team championship, Intercollegiate honours in singles and doubles went to McGill.

Yesterday morning the Red team encountered the hard-fighting Toronto squad, and walked off with a 6-1 victory. Bob Duford, pride of Old Ottawa and Number 1 player for the McGill outfit, trimmed Lou McFarland in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. By virtue of this win, Duford, who had previously beaten Montreal's Yvon Pepin, earned the title of (hold your breath) Canadian Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association Singles Champion.

Colin Ramsey, only man to drop any points for the McGill team, lost his second match of the tournament, being defeated by "Long and Lean" Joe Feyerer, of the Varsity squad, 6-4, 6-1. "L.L." played a strong all-round game and had Ramsey on the defensive for the better part of the tilt.

SPENCER BRILLIANT

Jack Spencer, Harry Chin Yee, and Breen Marlen all picked up points for McGill. Spencer, displaying perhaps the most brilliant ground strokes of the whole tournament, won a hard-fought 6-4, 7-5 victory over steady Murray Thomson.

Marlen and Chin Yee had to fight all the way in order to come out on top. Chin Yee came from behind to take Roy Lau 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Marlen won the first set 6-2 from opponent Pat McDonough and fought an up-hill battle to cop the second at 7-5.

Bob Duford and partner Harry Chin Yee fiddled their way through to a 6-2, 7-5 win over Varsity's Roy Lau and Russ Bell-Irving in the feature doubles match. Over on the next court, Jack Spencer and Breen Marlen defeated Joe Feyerer and Pat McDonough 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 in a hard-fought, knock-down, drag-out, battle.

Continued on Page Four

MOC Pow-pow 8 p.m. Thursday To Discuss Plans

Outing Club to Sponsor Cycling, Riding, Skiing And Climbing Activities

Cycling is one of the many activities of the McGill Outing Club (M.O.C. to you). During the summer and autumn many members have partaken of the joys of the open road on numerous tours sponsored by the M.O.C. Especially enjoyable were those trips which combined other activities with cycling. During the summer, no trip was complete without canoeing, or swimming, or both.

Insufficient attire while cycling caused some concern among the natives of the smaller Quebec communities. On one occasion, a group of seven M.O.C.-ers were arrested in a town not so far from Montreal. At least the problem of where to stay over-night seemed to be settled.

Mountain climbing afford a delightful conclusion to a long ride. The magnificent expanse of lakes, rivers and mountains seen from the tops of Mt. Orford, Mt. St. Hilaire, and others have more than repaid the cycling efforts of many M.O.C.-ers.

Unfortunately cycling is not all down hill, and the wind does not always co-operate. Whenever feasible, these natural obstacles are tackled with the added energy afforded by courtesy of the C.N.R. or C.P.R. In this way also, particularly scenic sections, such as the Lake Champlain district, Ottawa valley, and Eastern Townships are made accessible.

If you are even vaguely contemplating skiing, rock-climbing, canoeing, horse-back riding, not to mention cycling, then the M.O.C. assures you of a weekend of fun, with lots of good company, at any time of the year. Come along and find out more about it at the big M.O.C. Pow Wow Thursday evening at 8.00 p.m. in the McGill Union.

Football Footnotes

by J. T. Piper

There have been a number of complaints lately about the Kerr system of football coaching, especially after the game last Saturday against Western which McGill dropped by the score of 20-7. Before pointing out the benefits of Coach Kerr's system to the gentle reader I should like to repeat the old truth that so long as a man is winning he has millions of friends, but let him lose just once and he is considered a rotter, a cad and even a bum. So it has been with the Redmen. When they played and nearly defeated the highly-touted (then) Hornets everyone was praising them and their coach, but when they lost last Saturday they also lost nearly every fair weather friend they ever had around Montreal.

First of all I would like to point out that it was not entirely Coach Doug Kerr's fault that McGill flopped so dismally towards the end of last week's game. His players are the first to admit that they were not turning in a very good performance, especially in regards to their timing. Secondly it was very noticeable to anyone who knows much about the individual players on the team that they were very nervous at the beginning of the game, especially after they scored their touchdown at the very start, at which time the whole crowd was adoring them. It must be realized that when a team is in the lead it goes through a lot of tension protecting that lead, which is what the Redmen did successfully for half the game. When they did relax, Western ran through them to step into the lead. It was then that McGill opened up, only to have Western make a few of their own breaks by intercepting a few passes, which can happen to the best of teams.

THE KERR SYSTEM

I would further like to stress the fact that Doug Kerr has been coaching at McGill for a good many years longer than I can remember and turned out some pretty fair teams in the past, especially in 1938. Kerr's system calls for split-second timing, which comes only after a lot of hard practice and it also calls for excellent blocking on the part of the linemen. This latter also requires a lot of practice, which the Redmen have not had, especially when we compare them with the Mustangs who have had much the same team for the last two years and who also held practices last Spring in preparation for the post-war Intercollegiate Football League.

Suggestions that an American coach be imported to handle Mc-

Continued on Page Four



They say there's going to be a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Union Ballroom to acquaint those McGill-ites who are interested in the McGill Outing Club with some of the things the Club and its members do.

The M.O.C.—well, what is the M.O.C. anyway Brother?

Gosh, I guess its ten below weather and the snow squeaking beneath the hickories as you take that last breathless run into Shawbridge. Or maybe its balancing precariously on the edge of a cliff, one sixteenth of an inch of shoe leather between you and... while someone helpfully shouts "There's a toe-hold over there!" as he points to a shadow three feet away. Perhaps its ten people in a kitchen, five by seven, peeling onions for thirty. Sometimes its a car (?) called the "Bullet", with expandable sides and a flower pot on the top to keep the roof from leaking. I guess it also is folks in blue "genes"—the heraldic characteristics of our make-up-sitting on the floor and hooting "Bell Bottom Trousers" and

Redmen Leaving Friday For Tilt Against Western University's Mustangs

Greater Experience and Practice Expected to Count for McGill

Orlick Discloses Dawson Program

Extensive Plans Include Two Basketball Teams Hockey, Other Athletics

Plans for the athletic program at Dawson College for the next few months were officially disclosed last night by athletics director, Em Orlick. An extensive program is proposed by Em, one which will include almost everyone on the campus.

The basketball team, under Jerry Leonards, consists, for the present of the following: Duford, Eastwood, Keele, Cousineau, Kzasas, Ross, Summers, Williamson, Libero, Heninger, and Watson. Many of these players have had considerable High School experience. Watson is listed as "probable" since he is now playing football.

In early practices the team showed promise and may develop into a very strong contender for top place. They will have a chance to test their strength in a number of

Continued on Page Four

McGill to Be Host At Intercollegiate Meet Tomorrow

Bartlett, Gillespi, Ballon To Represent Redmen Against Ontario Entries

This Friday will see the first intercollegiate Track Meet of the post-war era taking place at Molson Stadium when McGill plays host to teams from Western, Toronto and Queens. The meet is slated to start promptly at one o'clock and will be run off during the rest of the afternoon.

Big news has come in from the Western camp to the effect that five of their Mustangs will be taking part in this meet, among them Macfarlane and Huyek who played such stellar performances last Saturday when Western downed McGill in the first Intercollegiate Football game of the season.

From Toronto we have word that they are counting on their high-jumper Jackies to runaway with his event, for in their inter-faculty meet held last Wednesday this lad Jackies jumped five feet ten and three-quarter inches to break the university's record.

Meanwhile McGill has good news in that big Bob Bartlett, 225 pounds of sheer man, will participate in the shot-put, the javelin throw and probably in the discus before leaving for London for the big football game against Western. Unfortunately, Dick Penneyfather has announced that due to this same game and the pressure of studies, he will not be able to take part in the track meet tomorrow. Dick is a sprinter of no mean renown and his absence will be felt greatly by the McGill team. Nevertheless, with a team composed of such men as Bartlett, Clark Gillespie, the old-timer around McGill tracks, and Ed Ballon, the long distance man, the Montreal boys have plenty of talent to put against the invaders from Ontario.

In addition to these men McGill has also got one Dick Rider up her

Continued on Page Four

Dawson vs Loyola Saturday at 2.30

Lineup Almost Complete; Includes Knubley, Givens Keefler and McCarroll

The Dawson gridsters held another scrimmage today in preparation for their opening league tussle. The Dawson team is meeting the highly rated Loyola eleven on the latter's campus this Saturday at 2.30 p.m. Playing-coach Al Cagney put his men through the preparatory paces and told the "Daily" reporter that the boys were working hard and gradually shaping in to a trim squad.

For the larger part of the afternoon Al concentrated on shaping up a prospective line. Jim Knubley and Bob Keefler will probably be the starting end men. Jim McCarroll will be the starting snap and Doug Givens, and Jim McClaren round out the probable starting list. The team, because of lack of time, cannot hope to have the wide variety of plays used by the senior redmen. They will, however, use many fast-breaking plays with a few forward passes thrown in for good measure.

The starting line-up will be issued tomorrow and final pre game scrimmages will be held. The team will be transported into Montreal the morning of the game, accompanied by a large band of Dawson rooters.

Boxing to Commence Under Coach Phillips

Boxing classes for the Season 1945-46 begin today, Thursday, October 25th, at 5.15 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium with Coach Irving Phillips in charge. Coach Phillips has an enviable reputation as a Boxing Coach having instructed at the Y.M.H.A. for the past 18 years.

He won his weight at the New York Golden Gloves Tournament in 1927, and since beginning his coaching career has produced such champions as Elie Brown and Maxie Berger who are at the top of their class. During the past few years, the "Y" has won on an average of three championships in the Annual Golden Gloves tournaments each year.

M. J. Orr is Boxing Manager, and will be glad to welcome any aspirants today, and since the first Intercollegiate meet takes place this spring since the cessation of Intercollegiate sport in 1939, he will be on the look out for men in all weights.

The Honorary Boxing Coach is L. A. DeZwirek a graduate in Law of McGill.

Tigers Defeat Verdun 8-0 in Q.R.F.U. Game; Norsworthy, Petit Star

Assume League Leadership Rough Tilt on Slippery Rd.

By DAVID CLIMAN

Johnny Bennett's Tigers last night assumed sole possession of first place in the QRFU by defeating the Verdun Grads 8-0 in a very slow football game marked by hard tackling. The game was played under a constant snow-flurry which made the field very slippery and resulted in the old two-bucks-and-a-kick type of play with the occasional end-run.

The Verdun Grads showed a marked lack of practice as their offense had no cohesion or timing, however their line played a hard driving game and held the Tigers three times inside their own fifteen yard line before finally conceding a touchdown in the last quarter.

MCGILL TAKE OFFENSIVE

The McGill team went on the offensive right after the kick-off and were constantly menacing the Verdun goal line, but some long kicks by Walters kept the Redmen out. Near the end of the quarter a bad snap by Verdun Grads enabled McGill to kick the loose ball deep into the end zone, where however, the Grads recovered for a safety touch. The two points were credited to Amstell, who was the last Tiger to touch the ball.

Late in the first quarter by dint of some fine ball carrying by the ex-Catholic High star, Joe Petit, McGill advanced the ball to the Grads' twenty-three yard line from where Norsworthy kicked a rouge.

There was no scoring in the second quarter but the Tigers had the ball constantly deep in Grads' territory. At one stage they failed to take the ball over from the one-yard line. The half ended with the score 3-0 in favour of the Tigers.

Grads, coached by Ewart Jones put on a determined defensive stand in the third quarter, twice foiling the Tiger team within its fifteen yard line.

Tigers Score

Finally early in the last quarter Roth returned a kick twenty-five yards to the Grads' twenty yard line. Lanier and Greatrex advanced the ball to the seven on two plunges from where Joe Petit raced over on an extension play. The convert attempt by Amstell was wide.

Play centered around the Grad forty yard line for the remainder of the game and the Tiger team trudged off with a well-earned victory. Poploski and Walters played well for Grads while Norsworthy and Petit stood out for McGill.

This Saturday Stu Smith takes his Wildcats out to Notre Dame Stadium to play the Grads who are minus their regular coach, George Elson, hospitalized with pneumonia.

Room 64, Arts Building, Tuesday morning. Owner please call Myra, Ca. 2793 to identify.

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Club News

ATTENTION

All notices to be published in the Daily, either Club notices, lost and found or others must be typed, doubled spaced, and deposited in the Daily Mail Box before 8 p.m. of the night they are to go in.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The first joint meeting of the two McGill Historical Societies, Men's and Women's, will take place tonight at 8.15 in the Common Room in R.V.C. The guest speaker will be Professor Fieldhouse.

H. Noel Fieldhouse, M.A., author on modern history who has arrived at McGill to take over the Kingsford chair of History, is an honours graduate of Oxford. He was formerly professor of history and head of the department at the University of Manitoba. Professor Fieldhouse will speak about the events which brought about the fall of France.

All history students, as well as those who are interested in history, are cordially invited. After the meeting, refreshments will be served.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

Professor B. S. Keirstead will address the opening meeting of the Political Economy Club this Thursday evening on "The Economic Implications of Labour's Victory in the English Elections." The meeting of the group, one of the oldest on the campus, is scheduled to start at 8.30 in the Grill Room of the Union and dancing to a nickelodeon will take place after the speech.

The Executive of the club have emphasized that the meeting is open to all students who are interested in Economics and not necessarily only for those honouring in the subject.

B.W.I. SOCIETY

All West-Indian students are asked to make a special effort to attend the first business meeting of the B.W.I. Society to be held in the Union Grill Room on Friday, October 26, at 8.15 p.m. Election for the following officers on the Executive will be held: Vice-president, General secretary, Correspondence secretary, Treasurer, Publicity manager, and one or two other members of the executive. A brief report on the activities of the Society for the past year and the treasurer's report for the year 1944-45 will be presented and several important matters will be discussed.

ENGINEERING DEBATING SOCIETY

There will be Hat-box discussion today at 1 p.m. in Room 37 of the Engineering building. All Engineers, who are interested in debating are asked to attend. Teams will also be organized for the forthcoming interfaculty debates.

STUDENT LABOR CLUB

The program outlined by the Student Labor Club for the beginning of the first term is as follows: (A) Mr. Robert Haddow, Organizer for the International Association of Machinists, Montreal Aircraft, Local 712, will address the club on October 31st, at 8.15 in the Union Grill Room, on the topic, "Where Does Labour Stand?" Following this meeting, a series of study group meetings will be sponsored by the Student Labor Club for those students interested in labour problems.

(B) A program of study and action around the problems of Educational Opportunities and Facilities at Universities has been organized. One committee, under the chairmanship of Kirk Sinclair, Arts I, YO 7570, has been set up to study the question of opportunities for university education for Canadian youth, including the special problems of the veterans; another committee, under the chairmanship of Bill Orstein, Eng. II, CA 8422, has been set up to study the problems of facilities at Canadian universities, with particular emphasis on McGill and Dawson College.

These groups will do research on their specific problems, holding study group meetings to permit broader student participation in the final reports of the committees. On the basis of their reports the committees will recommend appropriate measures to university and government authorities.

All students who wish to take out membership for the 1945-46 session (fees are 75 cents) are requested to get in touch with Evelyn Mindes, CA. 1214, or any other member of the executive. (See Handbook.) The Student Labour Club welcomes participation by any student in the above-outlined activities.

VETERANS SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Housing Committee of the Veterans' Society will be held at 5 p.m. today in the Music Room of the Union. This meeting will discuss the problem of housing, particularly for married students. All interested veterans are invited to attend.

C.I.C.

The student branch of the Chemical Institute of Canada will hold an organization meeting on Friday, Oct. 26th at 5 p.m. in Room 304 of the Chemistry Building. The President's report of last year's activities will be given and plans for the coming session announced. Election of officers for the present season will then take place.

Students eligible for membership in the C.I.C. are 2nd, 3rd, and 4th year Honors Chemistry students 2nd, 3rd and 4th year Chemical Engineers, and general B.Sc. students majoring in Chemistry.

Mr. Butler, President of the society, said that it was imperative that all students, who desire membership, attend this meeting.

WOMEN'S DEBATING SOCIETY

The Women's Debating Society will hold its first meeting Friday Oct. 26 in Room 2, R.V.C.

Since the men's Society desires women's participation in all activities, the women's society's activities will be greater. Plans include intercollegiate and I.U.D.L. debates. The Bovey shield contest will be held Nov. 3, and plans have been completed for interfaculty debates, with R.V.C. as an independent faculty.

Several American colleges have already challenged McGill. The first of these debates will be held against the Women's College of Middlebury for which tryouts will be held soon.

Friday's meeting will discuss future plans and complete the year's executive.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

Five Study Groups open to all McGill students have started this week at the S.C.M. House, 3574 University street. They are: (1) "The Christian Social Action Group," which meets on Mondays at 7 o'clock under the leadership of Rev. Cyril Powles.

(2) "Life of Jesus—Synoptic Gospel," under the leadership of Miss Marjory Watson, McGill's S.C.M. secretary will meet every Thursday at 5 p.m. (3) "The Christian Faith," guided by Prof. G. Cragg, will meet every Friday at 7 p.m.

(4) "Another group will meet on Tuesday evenings to discuss the 'Citizens' Forum Broadcast.' (5) "Finally there will be a group formed to discuss the book 'Salute to India' under the leadership of John Cunningham, a fourth year arts student."

This coming Sunday, October 27th, there will be an "open house" at the S.C.M. House at 9 p.m., at which there will be held a symposium on the topic "Summer Months at Welland." All the students who went to Welland to work in the industries will take part in this discussion.

ELECTRICAL CLUB

The first meeting of the Electrical Club will take place on Saturday, October 27, at 12 noon in Room 35 of the Engineering Building. All students in the third and fourth year of Electrical Engineering as well as students of third year Engineering Physics course are urged to attend.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES FOR WOMEN

(First class held Monday, October 22.)

Classes in Physical Education have been scheduled as follows:

Monday: 11 a.m. Badminton; 5 p.m. Badminton.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. Badminton; 12 a.m. Archery.

Wednesday: 12 a.m. Apparatus; 12 a.m. Modern Dancing Technique.

Thursday: 9 a.m. Archery; 12 a.m. Rhythmic Gymnastics.

Friday: 11 a.m. Badminton.

Those who indicated their interest in attending a class in these activities will find their names on lists posted on the Physical Education Bulletin Board at Royal Victoria College. Should a student find that a time-table conflict has arisen she should report to the Physical Education office immediately. Any additional students who wish to enrol may do so by signing these lists. If the list is already filled, sign on the waiting list.

The Department of Physical Education for Women is anxious to help students arrange for any activity in which they wish to participate, and if the demand is great enough, more classes will be scheduled.

WEIGHTLIFTING, 3

erica" title, is a weight-training enthusiast.

We are fortunate in having Charlie Walker, one of Canada's most competent exponents of body developing, as coach. Little time is required, and once the rudiments have been mastered, one can train at leisure in the gym from 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. every day. Special instruction for beginners will be given on Wednesday at 5:15 P.M., and Saturday at 2:30 P.M. in the B.W. and F. room in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. All those interested in physical fitness, please turn out—the results will be most gratifying.

TENNIS—from p. 3

MONTREAL STOPPED

Yesterday afternoon saw the completion of the doubles matches between Montreal University and McGill. The Spencer-Marien tandem, apparently little the worse for wear after having played two matches in the morning, trounced Georges Clerk and Bob Theault 6-4, 6-3.

The most thrilling contest of the whole tournament featured McGill's team of Duford and Chin Yee against Montreal's Yvon Pepin and "Iron Man" Bernard Beaudoin. The Red and White duo took the first set 8-6. But Pepin and Beaudoin came back to cop the next, 9-7.

Trailing 2-0 in the final set, Duford and Chin Yee, mixing up their game with a series of spectacular drives, overhead smashes, and cross-court drop shots (and not so spectacular but equally effective lobs) stormed through to win six games in succession and take the match 8-6, 7-9, 6-2. The victory gave the McGill pair the title of (once more, hold your breath, please) Canadian Amateur Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association Doubles Champions.

NET NOTES—p. 3

Marlen for perfect records, not one match lost between the four... to Manager John Wight, for getting the tournament finished as per schedule despite the inclement (We picked that word up in the 1932 files of the Daily) weather... to Tommy Parr, for getting the courts into tip-top shape for the tournament....

Sour Grapes: to whoever should have gotten linesmen and referees, but didn't... the tourney lacked the aspect of big-time competition without the white-clad arbiters... To the weather, for wind, rain, and cold.

ORLICK—from p. 3

pre-season exhibition games which are being lined up. A second team is now in the process of formation and Coach Or-

FOOTNOTES—p. 3

Gill's team have also been proffered by our inept arm-chair footballers. This leads to a comparison between the American and Canadian games which are radically different in strategy and system. Any American coming to coach a Canadian team would have to spend about three seasons trying to forget all that he learned in the South, and then would have to pick up the finer points of the Canadian game.

To think that he would therefore be of any use to McGill when we already have Doug Kerr, who knows Canadian football backwards and on its side is absurd. All Doug needs to turn out a good team is a few healthy young men and a football, and he has to have sufficient time to whip these boys into shape. Starting off with a troop of huskies with no experience to speak of at McGill, Kerr had to start from scratch teaching the boys their plays before he could get to the finer points of the game, and it is too much to expect anyone to turn out a highly tuned team in the short time at his command. It is also to be remembered that Kerr is also looking after two other teams, the Tigers and the Wildcats with the help of his assistant coaches, and these two squads take up a lot of his already crowded time.

lick is trying to find someone to handle it.

The Gym has been equipped to handle a number of indoor sports including Tennis, Volleyball and weight lifting. A gymnastics class is already functioning with a regular turn-out of between 15 and 20 men.

"There will be a bang-up hockey team to represent Dawson College this year," said Em Orlick in an interview last night, "one that will make McGill itself sit up and take notice." At the college now are Jimmy O'Connor and Dan Porteous of Junior Royals' fame, as well as Gino Plerson. Joe Pettit is expected out here shortly and there are rumours of a "great goal-tender floating about the campus."

Unfortunately boxing and wrestling are being held up for the present by lack of equipment.

POLITICAL—p. 2

like Fawns in a chess game. True enough. Nor can you permit a race of people to wander the earth aimlessly till doomsday.

As for the poor Italians, the Ethiopians can tell you that there are worse things than being deported to one's native land. The Jews have everything to gain in such a transaction, and the Mohammedans of Libya stand to profit considerably more than their loss. As Germany was the main cause of the present Jewish plight, that country should be forced to pay for the transportation of all European Jews who wish to go to Africa.

ARTHUR G. NICKLE, B.A. II.

TICKETS—from p. 1

members of the Undergraduate Executive. They can purchase their tickets from George Frank, Bruce Becker, Jack Russell, Herb Shayne, Bill Reid, Gordon Pfeiffer, Murray Hayes and George Thompson.

REDMEN—from p. 3

and with the practice they have had and the experience they now have under their belts, McGill can be expected to turn in a sparkling performance.

The type of play used by Western last week was greatly admired by the attending throngs, the hip-dipper style being very spectacular for the spectators. That the same style of offense will be used is beyond doubt, but it is to be stressed that McGill now have a working knowledge of the Metras system and will be on the lookout for the snappy stop-passes and the spectacular reverses which romped through them at different times during the game last week. Both teams know a great deal about each other for this game, but that Western will have more difficulty than McGill is quite evident, for the differences, that game and this week's practices have made are very noticeable to the onlooker at the daily practices held by the Redmen.

FOLLIES—from p. 1

Building," and hurried away. Mouse Hall.

Going without a locker has us staggering between lectures loaded with cumbersome paraphernalia of every description. Besides the inconvenience of finding accommodation for it in the already crowded desk space, we also find that we have acquired an annoying habit of leaving odds and ends in diverse places. I left my umbrella in the Math class at 10 yesterday and discovered the loss on the way downstairs. When I returned a new class was already in session so entering timidly I posed as a Latin student. One hour later I made my escape, clutching my umbrella in one hand and murmuring "hic haec hoc, hulus hulus hulus..."

TRACK—from p. 1

sleeve, a pole vaulter of no mean status. Dick has been out practising earnestly for the last three weeks and is in good shape for the approaching meet.

At the Interfaculty meet last week there was quite a considerable crowd, and a much larger one is expected out tomorrow, especially since the meet is being held in the new gymnasium.

AR TCOMMITTEE

Will the following people please attend a meeting in the Union Music Room tonight at 7.30 p.m.:

Harriette Anderson, Tony Chipman, Barbara Austin, John Cunningham, Nony Emery, Gloria Escoffery, Dennis Giblin, Louis de Grise, Biddle Irvine, Trudy Mackintosh, Caro Rigby.

ally since the spectators will have an opportunity of watching the boys from McGill competing against their deadly rivals from Toronto, London and Kingston.

CALL—from p. 1

years proved themselves capable of filling more demanding posts. This year the producers will be dependent, for the most part on inexperienced workers.

RECREATIONAL—1

In the district, with this information in mind the situation is being investigated by the Students' Executive Council at McGill. He added that the Dawson Student's Council had found the 35-cent fee for admission to be the lowest rate possible for the present.

REVISION—from p. 1

recreation hall, which for the past four years has been a teachers' demonstration room, is a recreation hall again. The girls turned out en masse last night armed with pails and mops and dusters to give a vigorous and much-needed cleaning to the place.

As your reporter pushed open the swinging doors of the hall she was met by a scene out of "Snow White" and the Seven Dwarfs. Scores of busy little co-eds, clad in slacks and shorts and long plaid skirts were scrubbing and sweeping to the tune of "I've Been Working on the Railroad." They were eager to talk about all the new facilities which the rec hall will provide. I crawled under the badminton net, sat down at one of the numerous bridge tables and listened to the ambitious plans of the residents: "Ping-pong for sure," said someone in the know, "and if we can't get a juke box we're counting on a record player," added an optimist, "and maybe even a coke stand," offered another enthusiast. From across the room some fourth floor dweller shouted: "If you're suggesting new improvements... How about an escalator?"

EUS—from p. 1

Secretary-treasurer: J. Abel. Second Year. President: K. Richardson. Vice-president: J. Knecht. Secretary-treasurer: K. White.

RUTGERS—from p. 1

vivors said was left burning in an open fireplace. Damage was estimated at \$20,000. The building, almost entirely destroyed, had been leased by Sigma Alpha Mu and had been used as a fraternity house for nearly thirty years.

Private Schiff, one of the injured students, told police and university officials that he and private Jaffer, another injured student, accompanied by the two young women dined with Jaffer's parents. They then returned to the university to dance. Unable to obtain tickets, they decided to dance at the fraternity house.

The two young women, out of town guests, were supposed to stay with Schiff's sister, but since she could not be reached, they remained at the fraternity house. Coroner Robert H. Jamison of Middlesex County said the three deaths were caused by suffocation. Although the victims suffered serious burns.

ENGINEERS—p. 1

section will be responsible for the training of its personnel and the manufacture of all electrical equipment for Naval use. Officers of the new branch will be given a very broad training and experience, and later, an opportunity for advanced study in specialized fields. The dark green cloth between the gold stripes of rank will distinguish them from other officers.

DAWSON BOND—1

Bonds are the best investment for their gratuities. The campaign at Dawson started Monday, coincident with Canadian-wide Ninth Victory Loan. "Veterans, logically enough, are more sensitive to the purposes and needs of the country at this time," the chairman added.

Found

Person who switched Trench Coats with me in the Physics building, may obtain his own by leaving mine there with the Janitor. — J. E. Kelly.

P.Q.A.A. Discuss Apprenticeship

M. Clement Explains Problems, Training Of Craftsmen

A talk and discussion on apprenticeship took place in Room 33 of the Engineering Building last night when M. Clement spoke under the auspices of the Province of Quebec Architects Association. The almost total lack of skilled building workers in Canada, said M. Clement resulted from the very rapid expansion of the country. European craftsmen were attracted by high wages and local workmen would not take long training. But after World War I European craftsmen were fully employed on the enormous housing programs there.

Four years' apprenticeship is now proposed (with 30 per cent, 45 per cent, 60 per cent and 75 per cent. paid). Trainees receive 3 months basic training, then work and learn with contractors, subject to inspection and trainee examinations. The aim is manual workers' training equivalent to professional workers' university training. Returning servicemen learnt the value of training and will receive credits. In time the training period will be shortened. Unions oppose higher wages for trained workmen and there is no guarantee of fulltime employment, but it is hoped to overcome these difficulties.

"Mr. Price emphasised the necessity for architectural supervision of building work and deplored the jerry-built 'homes' now being foisted off on returning veterans."

CAScW Plans Course In Scientific Russian

A course in "Scientific Russian," sufficient to enable scientists and students to read Russian scientific books and journals, is being organized by the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers.

The course, given by Mrs. Rogoz, will consist of a 1½ hours per week for twenty-five weeks. It is being formed on a non-profit basis, the cost per student depending on the total enrolment. It should probably be about \$15 for twenty-five lessons, it was announced.

Those interested are asked to contact Mr. Frank Chubb, Secretary of the Montreal Branch of the CAScW, at 3585 University St., Apt. 8 or telephone PL. 5740.

FELLOWSHIPS—p. 1

doubled because of the number of cases deserving such fellowships. It was also pointed out that these appropriations are in addition to the usual fellowship budgets. The newly-announced grants, which are awarded on the same conditions as other fellowships of the foundation go to "persons who have demonstrated unusual capacity for research and artistic creation."

The new fellowships cover a wide range of subjects, from the study of the American Negro in World War II to the study of the theory of the electrical and mechanical properties of matter at microwave radio frequencies. The awards may be taken by the recipients as soon as they are discharged from service or within one year thereafter.

MORNING—p. 1

five system wouldn't stand the strain" was the verdict of his doctor, who added, "I put it down to missing out on breakfast while at college."

This man, with a potentially brilliant future, had prepared his mind but neglected his body. The moral of this story is clear.

INDIA—from p. 1

McGill. On Tuesday he inspected facilities at MacDonald College, and from there he proceeded to Queen's and the Universities of Toronto and Western Ontario, and later the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph.

Those students studying on this continent will hold scholarships for two or three years, with an average of \$1,500 yearly. Professor Sundaram said that during the summer they would possibly do laboratory and research work, and that some would take positions with industrial firms here both during the summer and for a short time after completing their studies.

Lost

Left on the sink ledge of the women's locker room in the Chemistry Bldg., one brown leather zippered key-case yesterday afternoon between 1 and 5. Will finder please, please leave case in janitor's office of the Chem. Bldg., or phone Nancy, Ca. 7221.

Lost

Physics II on Monday kindly return it in the next Physics Lecture. You have left me in a horrible quandry—should I invest in a new book and see my Scottish soul, or give up Physics? — R. G. Ross.

NOTICE

All women students are required to have a Chest X-ray.

These are to be done at the Currie Gymnasium from Thursday, October 25 to Friday, November 2 inclusive. In the mornings 9:30-12:00, afternoons 1:00-4:00.

It is the responsibility of each student to go on the day designated below. No definite appointment is made, but please cooperate and go as early as possible on that day.

Thursday, October 25—All students whose surnames begin with A, B, and those of C, from Ca-Coo, inclusive. Friday, October 26—All remaining students of letter C (from Cop-Cy) and all students whose surnames begin with D, E, and F.

Monday, October 29—All students whose surnames begin with G, H, I, J.

Tuesday, October 30—All students whose surnames begin with K, L, M.

Wednesday, October 31—All students whose surnames begin with Mac, Mc, N, O, P, Q.

Thursday, November 1—All students whose surnames begin with R, S.

Friday, November 2—All students whose surnames begin with T to the end of the alphabet.

13,000 Technicians Need Peacetime Jobs

About 13,000 of Canada's 34,000 technical workers will have to be placed in new peacetime jobs in the conversion from war to peace the Technical Personnel Bureau predicted recently.

It is estimated that the bureau's task of finding new jobs will reach its peak in about two months. Labour Minister Mitchell said that through the agency of the bureau the problem of re-establishment—and, in the case of new graduates, of establishment—would be met.

"It will not only be advantageous personally, but will assist the country in general by assuring that overcrowding in certain fields is largely avoided," Mr. Mitchell said.

University of Alberta To Broadcast Locally

Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 24.—(CUP)—The University of Alberta has appointed a committee to look after student broadcasts over a local station on time which has been offered them.

They have decided, although their plans are incomplete, to give actually broadcasts of sports events, musical programs by the choir, and to use the Carnegie Library of records. University news programs will feature veterans' affairs, debates, the Philosophical drama, and discoveries in research. The time has been given free by the government-owned station CKUA, and programs will be broadcast directly from the campus, the object being to inform the people of student activities.

Lost

Last Thursday lost 2 Fountain Pens contained in a leather case marked "MONT BLANC". Pens were filled with red and green ink respectively. Will finder please be good enough to leave same with George at the Tuck Shop. Reward offered.

COMPLETE FRENCH COURSE

By Prof. Whitmarsh

Any person owning copy of the above book and wishing to sell some kindly telephone J. S. Allan — PL. 2073

NOTICE

STUDENT DIRECTORIES

A very determined effort is being made to have the Students' Directory ready for distribution by Dec. 1, 1945. All class executives must be handed in to the secretary's office, McGill Union by Nov. 1st. Any club or society who did not hand in the names of their executives for the Handbook may have them included in the Directory if submitted by the above mentioned date.

Notices

Lost

Book of athletic tickets, number 199. If found, phone George Fortier, Do. 2619, or leave at Tuck shop.

Notice

Anyone wishing a Dawson & Getty's "Introduction to Sociology" or a Holman & Robbins "Textbook of Botany", call Mac MacAulay, Douglas Hall, Be. 2886.

Lost

On Saturday evening, probably at the Gym. One earring, set with seven small red stones. Finder please contact Rosemary Leacock, R.V.C.

Lost

Would the person who picked up a pair of glasses in the C.O.T.C. Rooms on Monday evening please leave same at Jimmy's Office, or phone PL. 3698.

DESPERATELY NEEDED

Some kind soul to save me from hara-kiri by selling me Hall and Knight's "Higher Algebra," and Hardy's "Pure Mathematics." Phone Sydney Webster, LA. 3380.

BEATTY HALL ELECTIONS

Gerald Godfrey and Bernard Pearson were elected by Beatty Hall residents on Wednesday night to complete the House Council for the year 1945-46. Godfrey, who last night had given Abel a close race for the Presidency of the Council, polled a good majority of the votes tonight.

The council has already met and are now making plans for installing recreational facilities and arranging regular dances at Beatty Hall.